

## RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1851. Congressional District Convention-Mr. Caskie

Nomination.

The District Convention which assembled in the Concert Room of the Exchange Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon, was one of the largest, most respectable and enthusiastic bodies of the kind, that we have ever known. Ninety-nine delegates, as will be seen below, were actually present, and reeponded to their names. [We fear that there were other delagates present, who did not respond to their names, and were therefore not registered. We know several who were engaged about the dinner of the Commercial Convention, and who were, heart and soul, in favor of the nominee of the Convention. Had we adopted the Whig plan, of registering every man present, who was on the list, we have not the least doubt that we would have been perfectly correct in recording

each and every one as in favor of Mr. Caskie.] The convention was called to order by Dr. Auner CRUMP of Powhatan, on whose motion Col. John M. TREVILIAN was called to the chair, and WM. F. RITCHIE and John M.

DASIEL appointed Secretaries. On motion of Mr. R. G. Scorr all Democrats from the ceanty of Goochland and from any other county, that were present, were invited to participate in the proceedings of the On motion of the same gentleman, the roll of delegates convention.

was called and the following were found to be in attendance: Powhatan-Dr. Abner Crump, Dr. John B. Harvie, Col. S. Drake, J. R. Gates, James Allen, Wm. C. Nash, Wm. Manford, Thomas C. Brown, W. D. Taylor and John F. CHESTERVIELD-W. W. Hancock, Alex. Jones, Anderson Simpson.

Edwards, B. Horner, Thos. Howlett, J. S. Peers, W. L. Cheatham, W. G. Flournoy, J. Hobbs, S. Cheatham, M. M. Robertson, J. H. Moody, Jef. Baugh, P. A. Chalkley, and Wm. Ambers.
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Louisz—Andrew Jackson, J. N. Talley, J. R. Gooch, T.
G. Trice, A. J. Nelson, Wm. Reynolds.
HANOVER—Edwin Shelton, Dr. Tyler, Dr. E. S. Talley,
R. W. Talley, A. B. Timbellake, Thomas M. White, C. F.
McDowell, N. A. Thompson, M. M. Anderson, T. W. Parker, Lennud Vanghan. McDowell, N. A. Thompson, St. M. Anderson, T. Henrico-Richard Reins, Ed. C. Harrison, Samuel Cottrell, Jr, Daniel E. Gardner, Dr. John N. Powell, D. W. Haxall, Thos. Ritchie, Jr., R. H. Lorton, John H. Parkhill, Jno.

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CTY OF RICHMOND—Dr. William A. Patteson, Robert G. Scott, John M. Gregory, Wm. W. Crump, Wm. F. Ritchie, John M. Daniel, Robert W. Hughes, Isaac R. Watkins, Chie, John M. Daniel, Robert W. Hughes, Isaac R. Watkins, Thomas T. Giles, John Lynch, Peter V. Daniel, Jr., Thomas E. Jeter, Robert G. Scott, Jr., Charles S. Morgan, R. R. Duval, Philip Mayo, Hiram Bragg, D. P. Gooch, William Val. Philips Myo, Hiram Bragg, D. P. Gooch, William Val. Philips, Robert L. Wiglesworth, L. W. Glazebrook, Charles Ellis, D. C. Randolph, Dr. James Dove, John J. Palmer, James McDowell, Richard Lee, James Simpson, J. Palmer, James McDowell, Richard Lee, James S. Foster, Mar-George E. Salfer, Alexander Craig, James B. Foster, Mar-George E. Salfer, Chicardo, William W. Totty, Wm. Wallace, Micajah Mangum, Wm. M. Harrison, John Freeman, Josep J. C. Courtney, Wm. Gray, Michael Seagers, Hugh Rileigh, John Kloeber.

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Dr. WM. A. l'ATTESON moved the adoption of two resolutions, in regard to the rule of voting. While a rule would probably be unnecessary on the present occasion, he desired to record a sound and proper precedent for the government of

the proceedings of the Democratic party. Mr. JOHN M. GREGORY said he had heard of no other name mentioned than that of Mr. John S. Caskie-and he saw no necessity for any rule. We ought to adopt the precedent of last spring, when Mr. Seddon was nominated, and in like manner nominate Mr. Caskie by acclamation. Mr. Gregosy thereupon brought foward the name of Mr. Caskie as the nominee for Congress. [Applause.]

Mr Ro. G. Scott appealed to his friend to withdraw, for the present, the name of Mr. Caskie, whom at the proper time he should cordially sustain. He thought it most im portant for the Democratic party to establish a proper rule and sound principle.

Mr. Gazgory then withdrew the nomination of Mr. Cas kie--though he was opposed to all useless forms. Mr. J. S. Press of Chesterfield thought the resolutions

should be laid upon the table-and, should there be more than one nominee, they might then be taken up and a rule of voting adopted. Mr. WM. WALLACE took a similar view.

Mr. Scott replied, that if a rule was to be adopted, it should be before the nominations were entered upon. Dr. Patteson's resolutions were then adopted, as follows:

1 Resolved, That the proper mode of voting in a nominating convention, is to divide the number of votes to which each coulty or city is entitled, by the number of her delegates in atte-dance, so that each de egate may by his vote "opropent his proper "quota" of the constituency of his county or city. The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of

candidate for Congress.

Dr. A. CRUMP of Powhatan referred to the important duty we were called upon to perform, viz: to select some gentleman eminently worthy to wear the responsibility and honor of representing this district in Congress. However much we may lament the loss of the services of our worthy friend-Mr. Seddon, we had the consolation to know that this district contained many such gentlemen. In making this selection, we might well say, E Pluribus Unum. There was, however, one gentleman of whom it may be said that, in regard to one particular qualification, (availibility,) he was primus inter pares. He referred to Judge John S. Caskie, to whose elevation of character, fine talents and sterling republican principles, Dr. C. paid a warm and eloquent tribute .-In Powhatan county Judge Caskie, he said, would receive the votes of every Democrat. ["Any Whigs?" asked a voice in the crowd. "A few," replied Dr. C., "though they were a pretty obstinate set."] The Vigilance Committee would ac tively do their whole duty. Mr. REYNOLDS of Louisa said that, in support of Mr. Cas-

kie, every Democrat in his county would be a Vigilance Committee in himself. Dr. Tyles of Hanover declared the readiness of the De-

mocracy of Hanover to give a cordial support to Mr. Caskie who would also receive the votes of some Whigs there. Mr. Ambers of Chesterfield appealed to the past history of Chesterfield as the best proof of what she would now do for such a candidate as Mr. Caskie.

Mr. R. G. Scorr said that there would be no hanging back in the Spartan Band of Richmond, for this elevated and universally beloved man-to whose finely-balanced mind and purity of character he was proud to do honor. He had known Mr. Caskie from childhood, and would trust him with his dearest rights. Mr. S. said he read in the countenance of every one present indications of the certain triumph of Mr. John S. Caskie, our honored standard-bearer.

Mr. I. R. WATKINS said that the circumstance which has deprived the district of an able judge, has at the same time deprived us of our late pure, fearless and able representative in Congress. The gentleman from Hanover had pledged some whigs for Mr. Caskie; he (Mr. W.) could say the same in regard to some of the whigs of Richmond, who would vote for Mr. Caskie. It was becoming fushionable for the whigs to be dissatisfied with their candidates. In the Charlotte district, also, the Democratic candidate would receive many whig votes. Mr. W. referred to the generous support given to Mr. Seddon, two years since, by Mr. Caskie and his friends-and he doubted not that Mr. Seddon and his friends, and every Democrat, would, with the same cordiality, rally to the support of Mr. Caskie.

Mr. PARKHILL of Henrico, as a college-mate of Mr. Caskie at the University of Virginia, came forward to testify to his high qualifications and his early and consistent Republican Democratic principles. Mr. P. also pointed, with pride, to the loud and unanimous voice, coming up from every county, in behalf of the high claims of Mr. Caskic.

Mr. J. S. PEERs of Chesterfield referred to his own county, which had always stood up manfully against the surge of F-deralism—and which would now give a warm and cordial support to Mr. Caskie. She would cheerfully roll up her bundreds for him. Every thing, said Mr. Peers, shews a long temporary to Mr. Caskie. She would cheerfully roll up her bundreds for him. Every thing, said Mr. Peers, shews a long temporary the maniful the bundreds for him. Every thing, said Mr. Peers, shews a long temporary the maniful the bundreds in your conditions of the world, so not descontaged in your enterts to be enefit mankind. Press forward, and remember this important his important him the story of washington, and every efficient laborer for the country's good, that long remember this important him the story of washington, and every efficient laborer for the country's good, that long remember this important lesson, which may be gathered from the history of washington, and every efficient laborer for the country's good, that long remember this important lesson, which may be gathered from the history of washington, and every efficient laborer for the country's good, that long remember this important lesson, which may be gathered from the history of washington, and every efficient laborer for the country's good, that long remember the history of the was found thanging by the neck, and dead.

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Dr. W. A. PATTESON paid a high compliment to the virtues, talents and character of Judge Caskie. A native of Chesterfield himself, he (Dr. P.) looked confidently to the to ble example that good county would exhibit, in rolling up her hundreds for Judge Caskie.

The Chairman (Col. TREVILIAN) said he felt authorized to try that the Democracy of Goochland would to a man, vote

for John S. Caskie, and many Whigs also. These successive endorsements of Judge Caskie's nomi-

nation, from the various counties of the District, were receiv-. I with warm applause.

nominated unanimously and by acclamation, the Democratic candidate for Congress. [Prolonged cheering and applause.] On motion of Dr. Patteson, it was resolved that a comof his unanimous nomination and request his acceptance thereof, before the convention itself.

The Chair appointed the following committee: Dr. Patteson of Richmond, Dr. Harvie of Powhatan, Mr. Peers of Chesterfield, Mr. Shelton of Hanover, Mr. Parkhill of Henri-

co and Mr. Reynolds of Louisa. Shortly after, Judge CASKIE was escorted to the stand by the committee, amidst the general applause of the Conven- lowing tonst: tion, and made a short, but happy and eloquent address .--

sketch. He said that his position was somewhat peculiar. An hour before, he had left the Bench, and he felt bound to utter, as his first words, that he was a judge no longer, and, thanks to the kindness of his friends, he was now the Democratic candidate for this, the 6th Congressional District .-Resolved not to soil the pure ermine of justice in the political arena, he had, upon hearing the action of the Convention, instantly written to the Executive his resignation of the office of Judge. He thought the present no time for u speech-but the District should hear from him fully on every subject, connected with the canvass-and "small" man as he is, he would be ready to contend with any opponent, however "athletic" he might be. He was for no onesided discussion, and he should be ready to meet his opponent, whose ability and energy he admitted, whenever called upon. A sufficient reason why he should not make a speech now, was that a commercial convention was in session, designed to regenerate the fortunes of Old Virginia, and he should not detain those present from participating in the festivities given in honor of said convention. He told his friends that they had made him a candidate, and if the banner which

he proudly carried should fall, he would surely fall with it. His friends, however, must work, as he should work, in the cause, not of himself, but the great and glorious cause of the country, in which we are engaged. He should do every thing that his strength would allow. He had heard from the committee that he had received an unanimous noinination. It was a compliment that almost overwhelmed him, to be thus honorably endorsed by those with whom he had stood, shoulder to shoulder, in resisting a Bank, Tariff and Distribution. Where are all these issues now? Gone, utterly gone! We have a Whig administration, but Demomocratic laws. Under them we enjoy universal prosperity and happiness-and he could congratulate his Whig friends, if any there, upon the blessings they enjoy under the operation of Democratic measures.

Mr. Caskie left the stand amidst enthusiastic applause. On motion of Mr. ISAAC K. WATKINS, the following resolution was unanimously agreed to:

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Resolved, That this Convention deeply regret the circumstances which have induced the withdrawal of the Hon.

James A. Seddon, our able and faithful representative in the last Congress, from the Congressional canvass in this district, and that we tender him our cordial thanks for his untwavering devotion to the great principles of the Democratic party, upon which depend the safety and perpetuity of this Union. On motion of Mr. J. M. GREGORY the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Enquirer and the Examiner.

d sine die, with three cheers for our candidate and our ause. JOHN S. CASKIE, then, is fairly in the field, as the Demo eratic candidate for Congress. We have often honestly spoken out our high appreciation of him, morally, mentally, olitically. At the call of his friends he has laid down the obes of judicial office, which he wore with an impartiality, fidelity, firmness and ability, that won the respect and regard of the whole community. That the voice of the disrict will call him to the high and responsible post of representative in Congress, we cannot entertain a doubt. The signs are most auspicious-and when we observe the mutterings of discontent in the Whig ranks, both in and out of the district, at the nomination of Mr. Botts, we feel confi-

dent that John S. Caskie will receive another mark of popular favor and be chosen to a seat in Congress. COMMERCIAL FESTIVAL.

After the adjournment of the Mercantile Convention on Wednesday, the merchants of this city, then a ssembled, together with the representatives of the commercial interests in the adjacent cities and towns, repaired to Stewart's factory to partake of a sumptuous repast prepared especially in honor of the visiting merchants to Richmond. At half past four o'clock the company took their seats, Col. Thos. H. Ellis of Richmond, presiding at the request of Mr. Webb, who had previously been elected President of the meeting. The following gentlemen acted as Vice Presidents and

James Lyons, Ro. G. Scott, Joseph Mayo, John S. Caskie James Lyons, Ro. G. Scott, Joseph Mayo, John S. Caskie, Bolling Haxall, Thos. H. Ellis, John A. Mcredith, J. Willingham, Hugh W. Fry, James C. Crane, Horace L. Kent, J. H. Gardner, Daniel H. London, Isaac Davenport, Henry C. Cabell, Benj. Richardson, James B. Ferguson, Charles S. Morgan Wm. W. Crump, Politiaux Robinson, James Dunlop. Col. Thomas H. Ellis, as presiding officer, opened the festival with the following remarks:

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Gentlemen: At the request of Mr. Webb, I have undertaken to relieve him from the arduous duty of presiding upon this occasion. Although diffident with regard to the honor thus conferred upon me, I shall endeavor, as far as my humthal the college of the latter with residual to discharge faithfully the duties thus conterred about the, I shall discharge faithfully the duties which have thus unexpectedly devolved upon me. In the which have thus unexpectedly devolved upon me. In the name of the merchants, mechanics, manufacturers, and others, of the city of Richmond, I welcome you, gentlemen, the representatives of our sister cities and towns, to this plain repost. The duty of congratulation is a pleasant one, and I trust that the welcome which we now extend to our moreantile brethren who have assembled here from different portions of the State, will be received as it is tendered—as an expression of the warmest and most cordial feelings towards them from the denizens of the city of Richmond. [Loud applause.]

The conclusion of the pertinent address by the presiding officer was the signal for commencement upon the enticing onneer was the signat for commencement upon the charlest banquet prepared for the occasion, and after a vigorous display of gastronomic feats—we trust indicative of commercial movements of a more weighty and substantial character—the cloth was removed, and the President read the following the contract of the contract was the signal for commencer wing regular toasts, which were received with enthusiastic

applause:
1. Virginia: Her mighty resources, a discovery of modern times. Let her future be illustrated by a wise system of times. Let her future se illustrated by a wise system of the second one, give vigor, power and prosperity to the others. [Music "Kate Kearney."]
3. Agriculture and Commerce: The chief sources of na-

tional wealth. The one the handmaid of the other. [Music —"A life on the ocean wave."]
4. Commercial Independence: Until it be established, our freedom is not secured. [Music—"Hail Columbia."]
5. Gov. James C. Jones of Tennessee: Like him who turns the aword into the ploughshare, he challenges our advised in the content of the content

miration by converting the weapons of political strife into the implements for a successful prosecution of internal im-provements. [Music—"Hail to the Chief."] In response to the last regular toast, Gov. Jones rose and

MR. PRESIDENT : I thank God that I have lived to see this Ma. Passident: I thank God that I have lived to see this day. I will not attempt, gentlemen, to express the feeling with which the sentiment just uttered has inspired me—as we all know there are sentiments and feelings beyond expression. [Applause.] What am I? The answer is, a stranger in the midst of strangers. A stranger who is now and has been receiving warm testimonials of your kindness and hospitality. [Great applause.] Yes, I am now the recipient of your bounteous, generous old Virginia hospitality. [Renewed applause.] There are those in this world and they are there—who are upon the judgity march of immertality—the here—who are upon the inighty march of immortality—the immortality of a name. All of us are struggling to build inonuments to ourselves; some in commercial life; some in the pursuits of agriculture; and some, in the estimation of others, are engaged in the higher and more brilliant, and yet, n my opinion, far more desperate game of political hazard. worthy of the dignity and energy of man; but in these mighty conflicts and struggles, how few there are that attain the prize for which they are striving! The remembrance of friends soon passes away. When this festive board shall have been dissolved, I, who now am an invited guest, will pass away from your remembrance. [Cries of no! no! from all parts of the hall.] Men may forget the events of this day, but Heaven forbid that its results shall end with this festive occasion! The bold and daring spirit, who inscribes his name high upon some lofty pyramid, is called a reckless adventurer, and with his decease his name is forgotten; but he who writes his name upon the gratitude of a nation's love, has an enduring fame ever living, for which the gods might in vain contend. [Great applause.] He who writes a name that lives after death, must inscribe it deep upon the foundation of virtue and patriotism. [Great applause.]. For one, I would rather attempt to creet for myself a monument that would give bread to the poor, clothing to the naked, and succor to the disconsolate and distressed, than to attempt to erect one by all the achievements and the most brilliant victories that Napoleon ever dared to make. [Loud applause.] When I have sunk into my last repose, and am gathered to my fathers, I desire no other remembrance, no other monument than that of having been instrumental in elevating the industry and labor of my country. Give me no monument of towering height—that belongs to the rich and the prosperous—but give me a monument humble and insignificant it may be, cemented by the tears of the widow and the orphan, reared by the beneficiaries of the love of a benevolent heart. [Great applause] Away with your bloody trophies! The sword and the spear; let them rust in their casements. Let me build railroads, canals, schoolhouses and manufacturing

me build railroads, canals, schoolhouses and manufacturing establishments, and take all your trophies of war away.—
[Loud applause.] It was the model, the Heaven-sent, the God-inspired Washington that looked at things through their the white man, and proceeded together to the blacksmith right medium. He looked to the accomplishment of good tor his race. His aim was America's final prosperity.—
[Great applause.] To the young men who are here present, and who must soon occupy the places of the venerable and he was the principal offender, (having forged the keys,) and time honored men who now occupy the theatre of action, I was the most obstinate in his demeanor. They were absent, would say as a stranger to you, and yet as one who has seen as would seen, about an hour; when they returned to the nuch of the world, be not discouraged in your efforts to ware-house, taking Reuben with them, Wiley was gone, and

good, that
Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies. [Applause.] Do not be guided in your action by motives springing from a mere thirst for fame, or a desire to seize the popular phantom of public applause. If, gentlemen, you would live after you die-a strange paradox, but true-contribute to the happiness of others, to the interests and prosperity of your fellow citizens and your country, undivided and unchanged—
[Great applause.] God bless you; and may the last days of Virginia be more glorious and illustrious than were her first.
[Continued applause.] Gov. Jones took his seat amid loud cheering. A tiger was

alled for and given lustily. olunteer toasts followed Mr. London proposed the health of Judge Fired of Mis-

Mr. Fire replied: He thanked the meeting for the honor d with warm applause.

The question was then submitted and Judge Caskie was and patriotism were the motives that had ever urged him to labor in the cause. This was not the first time that he had enjoyed the hospitality of Virginia. He had visited different portions of Virginia, and everywhere he received practical On motion of Dr. Patteson, it was resolved that a committee be appointed to wait upon Judge Caskie, inform him of his unanimous nomination and request his acceptance of his unanimous nomination and request his acceptance. sources and attain the highest point of commercial prosperi-

ty. [Loud applause.]
The city of Norfolk having been toasted, Mr. WHITTLE, one of its representatives in the Mercantile Convention, briefly responded, complimenting the city of Richmond upon the energetic and faithful manner in which she had endeavored to advance the interests of the State. Mr. JOHNSTON, of the Richmond Whig, then gave the fol-

This called up Mr. Miller, of North Carolina. He congrat- | To the Editors of the Enquirer: ulated the Merchants of Richmond upon the stand they had taken in regard to the cause of internal improvements. The creation of a line of steamers to Europe as well as of a railroad or a canal, he regarded as a manifestation of the interest which the people of Virginia took in the cause? He supposed that this was the object of the Convention that had posed that this was the object of the Convention that had

which the people of Virginia took in the cause if the supposed that this was the object of the Convention that had
assembled to-day, and he earnestly hoped that by united and
vigorous efforts that object would be accomplished.

Mr. Wallace of Richmond then gave—"The Press."

Mr. Johnston, of the Richmond Whig, made a reply, pledging himself to advance the object of the Commercial Convention assembled in this city, as far as lay in his power.

In reply to a toast given by Mr. London, Mr. Baylon,
Consul to Amsterdam, stated that the scheme of a line of
packets between this city and Europe would meet with the
hearty concurrence of Holland. The people of that country
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forts.
Mr. D. H. Longon was then toasted, and made a very pertinent response. He pledged his entire and undivided efforts in behalf of the scheme contemplated by the Mercantile Con-

vention assembled in this city.

Numerous volunteer toasts were then given. We have been able to obtain only the following:

By A. Somerville of Texas—Virginia: The mother of the

By A. Somerville of Texas—Virginia: The mother of the bone and sinew of the South. May her enterprises ever be fostered and forwarded by her children.

By H. W. Miller, of North Carolina—Virginia and North Carolina: In every contest which involves the honor and prosperity of our common country, commercial and civil, may they be found where they were in the Revolution—side by side, shoulder to shoulder!

By H. C. Cabell—Win, M. Burwell, the able and efficient friend of internal improvements in Virginia; Virginia over friend of internal improvements in Virginia: Virginia owes

him a debt of gratitude.

Mr. B. made an appropriate reply to this toast. Mr. B. made an appropriate reply to this toast.

By E. T. Montague—Internal Improvements and External

Commerce: Mutual promoters of national prosperity—

Twins tied by Nature—if they part they die."

By J. A. Parker, of Essex—Commercial Freedom and the

By J. A. Parker, of Essex—Commercial Freedom and the Freedom of the Press: Alike essential to the prosperity and independence of a nation.

The festival broke up about half past 6 o'clock, after a remarkable display of hilarity and good feeling.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION

Re-assembled at 5 yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Burwell of Bedford, from the committee on business, read a long, able and interesting report, concluding with a series of resolutions. They gave rise to considerable discussion, as to the merits of steamers and sail-vessels-but finally the Convention harmonized upon the adoption of the Committee's resolutions in a modified form, and of resolu-And, on motion of Mr. P. Mayo, the Convention adjourn- tion of or "action" moved by Col. Charles S. Morgan. The Committee's resolutions, as adopted, recommend a direct trade from Hampton Roads to Europe by steamers or other vessels, as may be thought best, and call upon Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, and other Southern States to aid in the work. They also recommend that Congress be appealed to for aid in the mailservice, such as is given to the Northern lines,-Col. Munford's resolution provides for the appointment of a committee to open books for subscriptions to such steamers or other vessels by individuals and incorporated towns of

> The Committee's resolutions further recommend, that the bars in James River should be cleaned out, (but all reference to the General Government was expressly disclaimed by the Committee,) and that lines of steamers, propellers or other vessels, should be established between Hampton Roads and the West Indies, and South America.

Virginia.]

The resolutions, thus adopted, were passed just as we wen to press, and the Convention was still in session. Particulars hereafter.

similar conventions in Macon (Ga.) and New Orleans-and touching and fervent valedictory from the venerable Presi-

Yesterday morning we were pleased to see a beautiful fountnin, creeted by the State, playing on the South-West corner of the Capitol Square. It is in the centre of a large circular basin, constructed of brick and cement, capped with fine granite from the State's quarry. The basin has been built in less than a week. The single jet of water forms a bold column of some 35 feet in height-and the beautiful rose-shaped jet of many small streams rises to the height of some 20 feet. In the peculiarly hot and melting weather, which we had yesterday and several days previous, this fountain, besides being ornamental, has a refreshing sound and tain, ocsides being ornamental, has a training tender. The water is supplied from the City Water-Works, whose Superintendent, Mr. Davis, has arranged the pipes with his usual skill and energy.

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT.

Mississippi has spoken out and has taken her stand by the side of Virginia and the other Southern States, in favor of acquiescence in the past. The Mississippian, the leading acquiescence in the past. The Mississippian, the leading anti-Compromise organ in the State, having been made aware of that fact, by the returns of the elections for the State of that fact, by the returns of the elections for the will of Convention, thus gracefully and properly bows to the will of the approacypolitical contest. His brilliant talents, popular to define the winds of the wall of one of the banks in Portsmouth.

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[Note the party of define the winds of the party acquiescence in the past. The Mississippian, the leading the people. South Carolina confidently relied upon Mississippi, to aid her in breaking up the Union. We now trust, as Mississippi has declined all co-operation, and as the whole South has taken the same ground, that South Carolina will listen to their eloquent voice and abandon her scheme of se-

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE,-The scattering is turns THE WILL OF THE Proof the an Mondayoff in November, to take action with reference to the Compromise senemes favor of acquiescence. Without stopping to explain, or to inquire into the causes which have led to this result, it is suffi-cient to our present purpose to announce it. Although there were many extraneous subjects introduced into the canvaso influence votes, and to divert attention from the real ques tions at issue, yet it is idle to cavil or to murmur at the deci sion. If our present opinions, as to the result of the election are realized, we shall regard acquiescence in the so-called plan of Adjustment, as the settled policy of the State.

The Sovereignty of the People is the great fundamental principle of the Democratic creed, to which we adhere. All good citizens should bow to the majesty of their will, as fairly expressed at the ballot-box. In the first number of this paper which was issued after it passed from the hands of its late conductors, in closing an article on the subject of the Convention, we held this language: "Let the whole subject, all the testimony, the more the better, go before the Prople. We pledge ourselves to abide by their decision." This pledge we are prepared, in good faith, to redeem. Considering the question definitely settled as to the course which should be observed in relation to past wrongs, we shall hencefoward look to the fature. look to the future.

THE LATE TRIAL IN CLARKE COUNTY. This unfortunate affair being yet under judicial inquiry, we had not intended (says the Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson) to introduce it in our columns, until it had been passed upon by the courts. But the statements concerning it, which have appeared in the papers at Winchester-the Republican and Virginian-spring so directly from the most exaggerated rumors, that we have been at some pains to learn the facts, and now give them, as they have come to us, from a

sources entirely reliable. At the late August Court for Clarke county, Col. James CASTLEMAN, and his son, STEPHEN D. CASTLEMAN, were charged with causing the death of negro Levis, a slave, the property of the latter. The court consisted of five Magistrates, and after the hearing, three of the Justices (being a

najority of the court) determined that they should be sent on for further trial-and they were admitted to bail. It seems that negro Lewis, who had been much trusted by his master, and another named Reuben, a blacksmith, the property of James Castleman, had been for some time strongly suspected by Stephen D. Castleman of stealing money, from the money drawer of his tavern, and liquor from his cellar—sums of money amounting in the whole to some hun-dreds of dollars, and liquor in large quantities, had from time to time disappeared. Constant watch had been kept as far as was practicable, to detect the perpetrators, but without effect. On the evening when the affair occurred, Stephen D. Castleman accidentally, through another servant, discovered the hiding place of the stolen property, with proof of the guilt of those suspected. He immediately communicated it in his father, and it was determined that the servants should both be punished, after being confronted and examined in the presence of each other, with a view to uncover the whole matter. Lewis had been at work during the day, with Wiley, a white man, (and the only witness present when he was whipped,) shelling corn in the loft of a ware house connected

during their absence, his master got a traco chain from his store and fastened it around his neck, locking the other end to a beam or joist in the loft. Wiley, the white man, was re-

quested to remain with him, and agreed to do so, but he went off, it appears, in about half an hour. The chain was loose around his neck, and he had abundant room to turn the restraint he was under. Whilst they were putting the chain on him, he asked that they would give him something to stand on, so that he might "jump off;" and whilst alone with Wiley, asked him if he had a knife, and being answered in the negative, said that if he could get a knife, and could get one hand loose, he would cut his throat. Whilst under punishment, Lewis promised that he would show all the money he had; and Reuben, after much delay, confessed to stealing money, and produced the forged key, with which the door of the bar-room had been opened.
It was agreed by the Surgeons that the death was caused

by hanging, and they were of opinion that although the punishment was not such as to cause death, yet it might have caused the man to fall from exhaustion. But it would seem from the appearance of the brain after death, that he with far more severity than Levis with far more severity than Levis to the case, the neighborhood consequences. As will always be the case, the neighborhood was filted with the most exaggerated runners, which would seem to be the material on which the Winchester papers based their statements of the affair. As a sample of them, based the affair th had died of his whipping; and when he got to the black-smith's shop, this same Reuben was there and shod his horse. It should be added that Col. Castleman, who was coroner of the county, after the negro was found dead, and before he North Carolina: Pure and patriotic-steady in all her sen- was removed from the spot where he died, sent to the two tion, and made a short, but happy and eloquent address.— timents, sound in all her doctrines—a State that is especially nearest magistrates and communicated the event, with a request that we cannot do justice to it, in our imperfect fitted to be the model of Virginia. I quest that a jury of inquest should be held by them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 8, 1851. Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1851.

Our loved old Commonwealth has, but recently, lost one of her most valued and talented citizens. James McDowsell, Esi, will ever live in the memory of our people. His was truly a great mind; and in all the varied and honorable stations he was called upon to occupy, never was he found wanting in energy, in talent, in noble bearing, and in love of coustry; nor had we a citizen to excel him in those indomitable traits of character that endeared him to all, as well to the political as the social circle. May the young men try to emuste the noble virtues of the deceased, and the old men preserve and protect the integrity of that Union of the States

emulate the noble virtues of the deceased, and the old men preserve and protect the integrity of that Union of the States which the deceased, in the fervor of his matchless cloquence, so ally defended in the hall of Congress!

Scarcely did we arise from the depth of sorrow, for the loss of one whom it was our privilege, as a Virginian, to respect, when again we are startled with the announcement, that the whole sorter had lost one of her make, sore, and the Sorter had lost one of her make. when again we are startled with the announcement, that the whole country had lost one of her noble sons, and the Su-preme Coart of the United States one of its ablest associates. preme Coart of the United States one of its ablest associates. Levi Wooder'sv is no more! A truer friend to the Constitution than he, there was not, in this whole country. Well may the South mourn his death, for he was one of her fast triends, for the sake of the Union of the States; not for this triends, for the sake of the Union of the States; not for this or that sectional division, but for the Constitution as it is, and as uniersted by the framers of that Constitution.—Judge Woodbur was a true republican, acknowledged as such by the unicd democracy of New England; and few men had as many admirers and as warm friends as he had, in all parts of the Union. He was a prominent contribute. all parts of the Union. He was a prominent candidate for all parts of theories. He was a prominent candidate for the Presidency I this mighty republic, and the station he would have adoned; but it is ordered otherwise; for he has

would have adoned; but it is ordered otherwise; for he has been taken awa from the scenes of life, to scenes of immortality, "where peasure never dies."

I see that myvenerable friend, Thomas Ritchie, Esq., has deelned being onsidered a candidate for Governor. It is notling more tan expected of him, knowing that his absence from the state would enable the Whigs to preach disaffection in our raks. But, if the field was clear of that objecton, whethe he "will or no," the Democracy could show Whggery whatwe could accomplish with him for our file baner. As it 4, Col. Joseph Johnson of Harrison must leaver. As it 4 Col. Joseph Johnson of Harrison must tak the field, ad win the first great prize under the new

tak, the field, ad win the first great prize under the new Constitution, wich, no doubt, will be adopted by the people by tremendou majority.

The Cabinets almost full. Mr. Crittenden is daily expected and so son as Mr. Webster's health may permit him, not be enjoy th recreations of New England, he may be expected in Wasington.

Mr. Webster in connection with Mr. Choate, are both spoen of as accessors to Mr. Woodbury. The former will noticent, the atter may.

spoen of as secessors to air, woodday. The foliate with noticeept, the atter may.

filland Hal Esq., now Second Comptroller of the Trisury, has accepted the office of Land Commissioner for California, and will be succeeded in his present station and Mr. Phelps of Vermont. Mr. Phelps is a son of the lay Senator Fielps of Vermont.

Vr. Slacumhas gone to Mexico to take care of Governor Leiher, and v look after vouchers to sustain the Gardner clai, or to low the claim "sky high," I don't know which.

Buths he his his appointment from the President, it may be

Buths he his his appointment from the President, it may be thathe claim will be worsted by his visit to Mexico. Thems from Cuba, has really proved ruinous to Lopez and is hardy adventurers. Lopez has suffered a cruel dea from the accounts, and many of his followers, I fear, willlow in the wake of poor Crittenden and his unfortu-

natiellow soldiers. Our government should interfere a one to save the lives of these misguided men. Consul-Ow, is of no account where he is; and the sooner the Pre-side sends to Hayana a citizen with an American heart, the tter it will be for the cause of humanity, -also for the Whave cratifying news from Mississippi this evening

Gentuitmin has, or is about to abandon his contest with Gen oute for the gubernatorial Chair of Mississippi. The "Um cote" as far as heard from, is so overwhelming, togett with the publication of Quitman's letter on secession, thats friends have advised this course.

Yurn, &c.,

JACOB FAITHFUL, JR.

Yan, &c., For the Enquirer. lat at somewhat remarkable, Messrs. Editors, that amor ti numerous communications from the Western part i thState, relative to the selection of a Democratic andiateor the first gubernatorial term under the new Confitute, the name of the great suffrage basis champion, the fon. enry A. Wise, has not once been presented for that flice! To those who mingled much during the session of th lateleform Convention in Richmond, with the mem-P. S.—At half-past eight o'clock the Convention adjourn-ed sine die-after ordering the appointment of Delegates to any stenheir confidence, this fact must present a pregnant commutary upon the generosity and gratitude of that sectin, areamost fail to demonstrate how much confidence can b plat in the professions of men whose chief object to the acquisition of sectional power.

Cas the gentlemen of the West so soon have forgotten o wose tent agency they are chiefly indebted for the adopion ofeir favorite principle into the new Constitution? Havetheyns early become oblivious of the many profesionswhidn the plenitude of grateful emotion, they were

Is hereian of any intelligence among them, who does not know at had the talents, influence and energy of Henry A. Wise he enlisted upon the Eastern side of this quesion the rit would have been a total and disastrous de at a theest! We have been recently told that Mr. Wischad ired his friends not to use his name in connec-tion with for any other office, that he preferred to remain ernor! It always been in strict accordance with the democrate di to demand the services of any member of the party, n indicated by the will of the majority, even though sufficient more applied by the will of the majority, even the party new applied to the majority of the Navy.

Among the party new applied to the majority of the Episcopal Church were performed by the Rev.

Among the party new applied to the majority of the party new applied to the majority of the party new applied to the majority of the party new applied to the party new applied to the majority of the party new applied to the party new applied to the majority of the party new applied to the though sucryice may conflict with his individual tastes and wisherd we cannot believe that Mr. Wise would con-sider hims cliberty to decline the wishes of his party so

ny shining ios and accomplishments which adorn his private char, are too generally known and felt to require, at ounds, any elucidation. We believe him by for quire, at onds, any elucidation. We believe thinly for the safest date the Democratic party could elect, and desire to se well merited compliment paid him, of ma-king him shief Magistrate of our good Old Common-wealth, for posperity and advancement of which, he has so manufit faithfully battled. Let us not consent, that after havinged so efficient and conspicuous a part in creeting acont monument to popular rights in Virginia, he should to the shades of private life. Virginia can boast of ich sons, and she should delight to honor them, while, at the same time, reaps the benefits of their

IE JAMES RIVER CANAL. Messrs. Irs: -I was gratified some time ago in de-scending the mail in the regular mail and passenger boat trom Lynchoto Richmond, and was highly pleased with the trip, savene particular, to which I would respectfully call the atten of the James River Canal Company, as all whose burg or pleasure invite to take this route are interested in lag the evil, connected with this particular, corrected or reed. Soon after leaving Lynchburg, we corrected or reed. Soon after leaving Lynchburg, we encountered the same under the bridges crossing the canal, and during whole of our route, say every two or three miles, were subject to the startling cry, "take care of the bridge," e bridge," &c.; and if the unfortunate traveller should ber, or not take heed, he may receive a contusion, lino g worse, on the head, or perhaps be knocked overboard: the same selections, such a unisfortune has already severa's occurred. I have understood. Now the travelling intes; as well as those of the James Ricer Company, requireathing evil should be corrected, and with as pany, requireatthis evil should be corrected, and with as little delay ausible; for life is in jeopardy, and it may be a valuable of verth more than the cost of the whole canal.

I noticed, t lad the bridges referred to been raised but a few feet hir than they now are, (say 4 feet) the evil complained would not have existed, and from what I could judge, the uses to which these bridges are applied, very little invenience those would be subjected to who would have ross them, and the cost of mising them would bear emparison to the evil caused by their present position. It the cause of humanity, as well as the best interests of tanal Company, when I urge the removal of the cvil compad of; and I have taken the liberty, through your valuable rnal, to call the serious attention of the Company to Landject. The comfort of the upper deck of the packet botwould then be perfect, and the awning might be spremere to shelter passengers from the sun's

rays. Respectly, DEMOCRAC MEETING IN MONTGOMERY. At a meeting a portion of the Democrats of Montgomery county, held the Courthouse of said county, on the 1st September, 1, on motion, John Pepper was appointed Chairman, and J. C. Wade, Secretary.

The following solutions were then offered and unani-neasly adopted:

1. Resolved, It a Convention be held at Carroll Court House on the 31say of October, 1851, for the purpose of nominating a sulte person to be run as the Democratic candidate to reprent this Senatorial District in the next Senate of Virginitander the new Constitution, and that Carles A. Ronaldames F. Hoge, Col. William Thomas, James P. Edmonds, William F. Taylor, Andrew J. Lucas, William R. Rald, John Pepper, William Wade, Dr. Ttemas H. Barnes)r, Thomas T. Jackson, Dr. Joseph S. Ede, Jeremiah Kyl Redman Eakin, John A. Stanger, Wil lign J. Wall, Georga, Evans, John Erzler, Robert G. Lat-linsre, James C. Tay, Daniel H. Hoge, William Barnes, Jon Craig, and Wilha K. Bowyer, be appointed delegates torspresent this countin said Convention. 2. Resolved, That ticounties composing this senatorial

Dirict be requested unite with us in said Convention, atlappoint delegates ofthe same.

3. Resolved, That thoroceedings of this meeting be publight in the Richmond Squirer, Examiner, Fincastle Democra, Roanoke Beaconad Wytheville Republican.

JOHN PEPPER, Chairman.

Join C. Wade, Secrety.

DEMOCRATIC METING IN MONTGOMERY. it a meeting of a prition of the Democrats of Mont goery county, held it the Courthouse of said county, on thest day of September 1831, on motion John Pepper was apointed Chairman and John C. Wade Secretary. he following preamble and tesolutions were unanimous

hereas the good people of Vuginia, through their dele gas in Convention assembled, have formed a new Consti-tuon as the basis of their government, and there being no don as to its ratification by the qualified voters of the of a Democratic pany, that a Democratic State Conventiobe held in the town of Staunton on the 24th day of Sep-tener, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the office of overnor, Lieutenant Governo: and Attorney General, antre, a portion of the Democratic party of the county of Mogemery, in their Courthouse assembled, feeling anxious thathe Staunton Corvention should be attended, do there-

Jans F. Hoge, Dr. Taoinas T. Jackson, Charles A. Ronald, Jans F. Kent, John Pepper, James C. Taylor, George R. Evis, Robert G. Newlee, James P. Edmundson, John C. Wa, James M. Wade, Win, A. Ronald, Thomas R. Evans, Mos H. Hoge, Ham'l. W. Shields, Robert Latimore, Win. J. Mll, Adam Wall, John A. Stanger, James Heslep, John Petman, George W. Anderson, A. J. Lucas, John Etzler, W.I.c.C. Montague, O. H. P. Carden, Samuel Smith, Wm. Was and Rice D. Montague be appointed delegates to rerent this county in the Staunton Convention.

Resolved, That any other Democrat in the county not

II. Dennis was called to the Chair, and Wm. J. Watkins apointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explained, it was,

on motion of Isaac R. Watkins, Esq., Resolved, That twenty delegates by appointed by the Chair to represent the Democrats of Charlotte in said Con-

wention.
Whereupon, the Chair announced the following delegation, Whereupon, the Chair announced the following delegation, viz: James W. Bouldin, Esq., Major Boyle H. Barnes, J. R. Bailey, Wm. J. Watkins, James Scott, George W. Read, Joseph N. Edmunds. Monroe Osborne, James M. McCargo, Col. David McCargo, Isaac C. Carrington, Samuel F. McGehee, H. L. M. Goode, John D. Priddy, Col. R. F. Gaines, Richard J. Gaines, Col. Henry Madison, Isaac R. Watkins, Richard N. Price, Winslow Robinson and Dr. John Armis-Richard N. Price, Winslow Robinson and Dr. John Armis

ead. On motion, the Chairman was added to the delegation, and on motion, the Chairman, the De it was ordered that these proceedings be published in the De mocratic papers of Richmond.

WM. H. DENNIS, Chairman.

WM. J. WATRINS, Secretary. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

At a meeting of a portion of the Democratic party of Washington county, convened at the Court House on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1851; Col. James L. Davis being called to the Chair, on motion of Colonel Wm. Byars, Leonidas Baugh was appointed Secretary of the said meeting.

Col Davis on taking the Chair briefly explained the object of Davis on taking the Chair briefly expanded the object of the meeting to be the appointment of delegates to represent the county of Washington in the Convention to convene in Staunton on the 24th of September, for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for the offices of Governoon nor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General.

J. Henry Ecarnest, Esq., moved that 20 delegates be appointed by the Chairman from the county of Washington

and that five alternates be also appointed to represent said county in the said Convention; and the question being put, it was decided in the affirmative; whereupon, the Chairman appointed the following gentlemen as delegates, viz:
Dr. N. Snead, John Gray, Wm. K. Heiskell, James S
Buchanan, Wm. B. Byars, I. B. Dunn, Jonathan King, Col Samuel E. Goodson, Peter J. Branch, Peter S. Hanby, Jno. L. Gillenwaters, J. Henry Earnest, Wm. King, John Baker, Andrew Grigsby, Michael W. Weathers, Wallace Maxwell, David M. Stewart, Andrew Edmonson and Arthur Hutton David M. Stewart, Andrew Edinonson and Arthur Hutton The following gentlemen were appointed as ulternates, viz. James G. Paxton of Rockbridge, Albert S. Pendleton o Giles, James Points of Augusta, Samuel McCamant of Gray son and Wm. F. Ritchie of Richmond City.

It was then moved and seconded that the proceedings is meeting be published in the Abington Democrat, the Wytheville Republican, the South-Western Advocate and the Republican Vindicator. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

J. L. DAVIS, Chairman.

L. Baugn, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN MASON COUNTY. At a meeting of a portion of the Democratic party of the county of Mason, held at Point Pleasant, on the first day of September, 1851, to take into consideration, the propriety of sending delegates to the Democratic State Convention, to be

held at Saunton on the 24th inst.
On motion of James M. Choen, Charles T. Beale was called to the Chair, and Andrew F. George appointed Se-Cretary.
On motion of Capt. A. G. Eastham, the Chairman appoint ed the following gentlemen to represent this county in said convention, James M. Choen, Wm. W. Newman, William Jones, Wm. Whitehead, David George, Jacob Knoff, Joseph Yager, Benjamin Day, and Albert G. Fastham.

On motion the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation. On motion of Wm. W. Newman, Resolved, That in the event of the non-attendance of the delegates hereinbefore appointed, Wm. Goshorn and Jacob

delegates hereinbefore appointed, Whi. Cosnorn and Jacob Goshorn of the county of Kanawha, are appointed alternates to cast the vote of this county in said convention. On motion of Capt. A. G. Eastham, the Secretary is re-quested to furnish copies of the proceedings of this meeting to the Editors of the Western Virginian, Staunton Spectafor and Richmond Enquirer for publication. On motion the meeting adjourned.

CHARLES T. BEALE, Chairman. Andrew F. George, Secretary. FUNERAL OF JUDGE WOODBURY.

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH." A very striking illustration of the meaning and force of the above beautiful expression has, in the order of Divine Providence, been farnished us within a single week.

A few days a ago, many of the New Hampshire papers had at the head of their columns the name of Levi Woodneav, for President of the United States, and that of his consin, LUKE WOODBURY, for Governor of New Hampshire. "Who can tell what a day may bring forth?" Both are now sleeping in the silent grave.

The funeral of Judge Woodbury took place at Portsmouth,

N. II., on Sunday. It was an occasion of extraordinary in terest in that ancient town. A triend who was present in-forms the editor of the Boston Transcript, that a large numher of people assembled from the surrounding towns to wit ness the solemn ceremonies and testify their respect to the distinguished deceased, and among the strangers, many from Boston. All the bells were tolled; the members of the city Government attended the funeral; the Portsmouth Bar were at home a private citizen. But, Messrs, Editors, if this should be if why should such a declaration withhold from present in a body; also the officers of the Army and Navy the Vest trivilege of giving expression to their feelings station, in uniform. The mayor of the city with a deputation of gauttur tendering to him the nomination for Gov-

ver, physician to the deceased, Ichabod Bartlett, Esq., Gen. Gashing of Newburyport, Professor Parker of Cambridge, R. Jenness, Esq., Commodore Storer of the Naval station, Col. Dinmick of Fort Constitution, and other distinguished

Surreyor for the Port of New Orleans, &c. Washington, Sept. 8, 1851.
The government has received further particulars from Cu-

ba. The American prisoners complain bitterly of the deceptions which carried them to the island. I understand there is no intention of removing Mr. Owen, the American Consul at Havana, unless, after a full investi-gation, it should be demanded; he having acted consistently with the President's proclamation.

We learn that Robert B. Hille, Surveyor of the port of New Orleans, has been removed from that post, and Col. William Christy appointed his successor. This movement has been prompted by the remissness shown in relation to the Cuban Senor Lucio Palido, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Repub-

lic of Venezuela, was presented to the President on Saturday, by W. S. Derrick, the Acting Secretary of State, and delivered his letters of credence. The usual addresses were delivered, conducted through L. F. Tasistro, the official translator of the State Department. A new trial has been awarded to Day, convicted of the nurder of his wife, on the ground of alleged tampering with the jury, and other reasons.—[N. Y. Herald.

## COMMERCIAL RECORD. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

THUBSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. TOBACCO.—The market for this article has not much varied for some days past. Fine manufacturing qualities continue to bring very fair rates, though somewhat lower han in July. In all other grades, within the post six or eight weeks, there has been a material decline, which proba-

eight weeks, there has been a material decline, which probably has now reached its lowest point.

N. M. MARTIN & CO.

Sales of 28 hhds. Tobacco by N. M. MARTIN & Co. since Thesslay last: Dr. H. L. Plu miner, 7 hhds, at 87 50, 7 62, 2 at 8 and 3 at 9 59. Thos Orgain, 2 at 88 25 and 8 75. A. B. Pitchford, 1 at 86 75. Win. Haves, 6 at 84, 7 75, 9, 10, 10 50 and 17. Wiley Crowder, 2 at 812. James Bott, 1 at 88. other hlids, at \$6.50, 7.50, 6.25, 6.75, 7.25, 7.75, 4.90 and 7.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT, RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 11, 1851. WHEAT.—Prime White 80 cts.; prime Red 75 cts. FLOUR.—Sales old flour at \$3.25 a 3.50; new on basin at

CORN MEAL-75 cents.

CORN MEAL—75 cents, OATS—45 cents per bushel, RVE—75 to 80 cents, FISH—Herrings, New No. 1 Cut \$7 a 74, Gross \$5. Roc \$9a86 25; Mackerel, No. 3, \$5; No. 2, \$8%a8% No. 1, \$9%a9%. Shad—none in market. LARD—New, in barrels, 104 a 10% cts.; kegs 11a 11%. BACON—Prime Baltimore Sides 11%a 11% cents; Shoulders 9%a 9%; market firm, with small stocks. COFFEE—Prime new crop Laguayra 9%a9% cents; Rio, good to prime, 8%a 9%.

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COFFEE—Prime new crop Laguayra 9% a 9% cents; Rio, good to prime, 8% a 9%.

SUGAR—New Orleans 5% a 7 cents; Porto Rico 5% a 7 cents.

MOLASSES.—Sweet Cuba is held at 21 a 23 cts., New Orleans, firm at 33 cts.; re-boiled 34 cts.

IRON—Pig Iron 824 to 30, according to quality; Sweed 895 per ton; English 50; Tredegar, Richmond manufactory, 65; Up Country Bar 882 a 87, according to quality;

STEEL.—American blistered \$1 05 to 1 10 per ton.

LAME—None in first hands. Sales from wharf \$125.

895 per ton; English 50; Tredegar, Richmond manufactory, 65; Up Country Bar 882 a 87, according to quality.

STEEL —American bilistered \$1.05 to 1 Uper ton.

L1ME—None in first hands. Sales from wharf \$1.25.

SALT—From store \$1.70; sales from wharf \$1.25.

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CANDLES—Sperm Candles 43a44e; Tallow 10a12; Hull's Patent 13e; Adamantine 25 c, per lb.; Jackson's patent 12e, SOAP—Richmond and New York 3/8 a6e.

SPIRITS—Cognae Brandy \$1.75 a 3.25; Rochelle \$1.25a.

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Spirit Sales and Sales are successful for the pating and of the pating and the first way for the sale when every sales are the most Artistical Degeneractypes we ever sale sale for the sale of the sale 150; American proof 33c; 4th proof 50a55; Apple, scarce, 55c; Richmond Rectified Whiskey 24 cents.; N. E. Rum 28 c30 ets. Cincinnati whiskey 24 a 24% ets. GUANO-Peravian \$16a47; Patagonian \$36a37 per ton

SOLE LEATHER-Hemlock tanned, good, 15 S al7 cts; damaged 11a15 ets. RICE+New crop 34 cents. COTTON-12 a 12% cents.

PRICES OF STOCKS IN RICHMOND, Par Value. Last Sale

Do. do. do. (with interest from July 1,) Archinoid City Bonds Richmond City Bonds

James River and Kanawha Bonds,
Richmond and Danville Radroad Bonds,

DEATHS.

Digo, yesterday, at 12 o'clock, in the SIst year of his age, ANTHO-NY ROBINSON. Six The friends of the family, and the numeron-acquaintances of the deceased, are respectfully invited to the funeral, which will take place this day, at 435 o'clock, at the family residence without mufter invitation. DIED, on the 19th instant, MARY ELLEN, second daughter of Wm John and Jane W. Clarke, aged 15 years. The friends and acquain tanges of the fatally are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

Dime, on Wednesday, the 3d instant, at Vatesville, Lunenburg co., Va., Major JOHN MURRAY YATES, in the 67th year of his are.—
His afflictions, which were long and severe, were borne with the
greatest fortuinde. He has left a large and numerous circle of relatives and triends to lament his loss. He was generally known and

horhood h would horner requested to do so.

3 tesolved, That these proceedings be published in the Richond Enquirer, Examiner, Fineastic Democrat and Rosoke Beacon.

JOHN PEPPER, Chairman.

JAS C. WADE, Secretary.

EMOCRATIC MEETING IN CHARLOTTE.

Als respectable meeting of the Democratic Party of Chaptic Country, held at the Court House on Monday, the late its instant, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the two lith a ro
Sephinber, on motion of George W. Read, Esq., Mr. Wm.

In the day belowed by all his acquaintages, for his firmness and correctness of his

THE NORTHERN MAIL. Owing to the breaking of one of the connecting rods of the locomotive, the Northern train of cars did not reach the

city at the usual hour yesterday, but were halted with the mail and passengers, at Milford Depot, from whence it was expected another locomotive would bring them to the city by 11 o'clock last night.

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CHARLES, K. MALLORY, E.g.,—We are pleased to find the name of this gentleman favorably mentioned by a correspondent of the Herald, as a candidate under the new constitution for Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit. We have known Mr. Mallory intimately for the last eight years, and think he possible the constitutions which are essential to give

sesses all those qualifications which are essential to so to sponsible a trust. With a most sterling integrity and line le eal attainments, he combines a clear head and a noble heart gal attainment, he possesses in an emment degree patience, added to which he possesses in an emment degree patience, amiability of temper, an unclouded judgment and untiring industry. The District in which he resides will be fortunate in having one so admirably suited to dispense justice in its temples.—[Norfolk Herald.]

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